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(15 Jan 1-84)

DR. W. M. FUQUA,
Surgeon.
Office in Postell Building,
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15 Jan 1-84

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Lead Me to the Rock that is
Higher than I

(By MARY V. WARE.)

When the mat founding billows roll over my soul,
And life seems a warfare we cannot control;
Then look my faith upward, beyond the blue sky,
And lead to the Rock that is Higher than I,
When the wife weeps weeping o'er the bier and pall,
And silent that voice to her passionate call,
Let her feel that his spirit is hovering nigh,
Pointing to the Rock that is Higher than I.
Let the pale mother, kissing the brow of her dead,
Clipping a ringlet from the fair sunny head,
Know the glad eyes have oped forever on high,
Beholding the Rock that is Higher than I.
And old when the orphan drinks her bitter cup,
And her heart sore and sick looks troublingly up;
Hear then, oh Father! in her sad wailing cry
And show her the Rock that is Higher than I.
When the dear ones we love are passed from our home,
Crossing the dark river, with its lee-crested foam;
Let their weary feet rest, triumphant on high,
Secure on the Rock that is Higher than I.
When death's cold arms about us his sole plum,
And our body lies down in the still dark tomb;
Let us spread our wide wings for that Rock to fly;
That precious Rock that is Higher than I.

Sand-bag the Jury.

They have a vigorous and fearless Chief Justice in British Columbia, named Begbie. A jury failed to convict a murderer where his guilt was clear and the Judge rebuked them in the following manner. "On your conscience will rest the stigma for returning such a disgraceful verdict, and one at variance with the evidence on which you have sworn to find the guilt or innocence of the prisoner. You have openly violated your solemn oath before God and man. Many repetitions of such conduct as yours will make trial by jury a most horrible farce, and the city of Victoria, which you inhabit, a nest of immorality and crime, encouraged by the immunity from the law which criminals will receive from the announcement of such verdicts. Go! I have nothing more to say to you." To the prisoner who committed the murder with a sand-bag, he said: "You are discharged, go and sand-bag some of the jurymen; they deserve it."

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs. Eliza Wilgus, died Jan. 3, 1884, in Cadiz, Ky., after a brief illness. Friends residing very near her home, heard of her illness and death at the same moment. It will be a life-long regret with these friends that they were thus unable to do even the slightest service, in word or deed, to add to the comfort of the dying moments of one of the many noble women of this community. When death removes such a citizen, the sorrow and loss do not alone fall on a loved son to bear. It is borne by all as a public calamity. "It is well that she has lived." Her kindness to others in their hours of trial and distress, will be long remembered by those who knew her best. These memories shall grow in the grateful hearts of many, as the evergreen myrtle above her grave. The early spring shall find it planted there, by hands gentle from recollection of her kindness to others. She has gone to the beautiful summer-land to meet her loved Jessie. Gone, with prayer and benediction in her heart for a worthy son, left "but a little while." Grief leaving the best people of a large community to mourn her "as one dead," to "rejoice over her as one who liveth" "In the land of the blessed."

DIAMOND.

ONLY ONE ARM.

The Disadvantage of Driving With a Pretty Girl.

(Philadelphia Call.)

I've got some good news, said a handsome Philadelphia girl to her companion, who was visiting her out of town.
What is it? she asked breathlessly.
Why, George and his friend, Mr. Smith, from New York—that delightful gentleman we met last evening, you know—have invited us to take a sleigh ride to-night.
Am I to ride with Mr. Smith?
Yes.
But he has only one arm.
That doesn't make any difference. George says he is accustomed to horses and can drive with one just as well as he can with two.
It makes a great deal of difference, said the young lady from out of town. One cannot find any pleasure sleigh-riding with a one-armed gentleman unless—and her face lighted up hopefully—she drives herself.

It may be interesting to mothers with marriageable daughters to know that the oldest and largest match-making factory in the world is in Sweden—New York Journal.

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Cloaks, Dolmans & Jackets!
Just Received One Hundred of the above Goods from a Cincinnati Bankrupt Manufacturer,
Which We Are Offering At Half Their Value.
We purchased these goods at fifty cents on the dollar and we propose to give the people of Hopkinsville and vicinity the benefit of our
Immense Bargain
IT WILL PAY YOU TO BUY A CLOAK

If you must keep it over for next winter. You will never have another opportunity to secure such bargains.

Don't forget that our slaughter of
CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, Etc., Etc.,
IS STILL GOING ON.

Our Winter Stock Must be Closed Out by Feb. 15.

Call Early Before the Assortment is Broken.

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EXCHANGE SCINTILLATIONS.

Many a man whose carriage rolls in splendor past your door, owes all he has to this one fact, the advertised horse story.
—Cincinnati News.

An orator who has no arms is lecturing with powerful effect in Georgia. He ought to be a good off-hand speaker.—Madisonville Times.

Beat the drum and lead the horn. The hen is off, the rooster lead! Shout the things East and West—He kicked the shell clear out the nest. A sturdy youngster—hear him crow. "My name is Joe—my name is Joe."

Red Jacket, the famous Indian chief, lies in a vault in Buffalo, but yellow jacket, the famous little warrior, lies snug in his nest in the grass, awaiting the end of the winter and the pic-nicker.—Glasgow Times.

Subscribe for your local paper and pay for it in advance, and if you feel at the end of the year that you haven't got your money's worth, then your fortune is made. You can go to any menswear and get a salary of \$5,000 a year as a curiosity.—Peck's Sun.

"Well," as the old lady remarked on the occasion of a small addition to the family circle, "that little job is over, and thank heaven, it will be some time before we have such currying on again." The child's born, and his name is Joseph.—Commercial.

"A scientific writer, touching upon the subject of dreams, says that the longest dreams are only of a short time." He's right. A few nights ago inside of five minutes' time, we dreamed we ran off with and got married to another girl, raised a large family of small children, got a divorce and was glad to get back to the old woman again.—State Journal.

WHERE WE GET OUR HAVANA.

"What is seed-leaf tobacco?" "Well, sir, that which is known as seed-leaf tobacco is tobacco grown from the seed originally brought here from Havana—the home of the finer tobacco of the world. The seed is transplanted in our soil, and often one or two crops from the original seed, after it has reached its excellence in quality. This excellence in flavor, which is much like Havana growth itself, continues through several crops, but finally deteriorates, when it becomes necessary to renew the seed again. The first crop from seed transplanted from Havana is not usually as good as the second, third or fourth. Just why I can scarcely tell, except it be the effect of the difference in soil and climate." "Where is seed-leaf tobacco grown in this country?" "In Connecticut, Pennsylvania—these being the most popular kind—New York, Ohio and Wisconsin."—Interview with a Manufacturer.

A 10-YEAR-OLD boy was overtaken by a train on a railroad bridge at Portland, Ore. There was no room to stand aside, and the gorge below was very deep. Seeing a cross-beam fifteen feet underneath, he leaped for it, grasped it with his arms, and hung there until rescued with a noosed rope.

COMMISSIONER LE DUC is manufacturing sugar from sorghum in his mill in the rear of the Agricultural Department at the rate of several thousand pounds a day.

THE NEWER ARITHMETIC.

A bank has \$78,420 in its vaults. The cashier gets away with \$80,382, and the bank settles with him for two-thirds. How much is the bank ahead, and what will the poor cashier do if next winter happens to be a hard one?

A house-painter consumes forty-eight minutes in lighting his pipe; fifty-five minutes in telling stories; twenty minutes in watching a kitchen-girl; thirty-six minutes in binding up a sore finger, and quits work nine minutes to 6. How much time did he beat his employer out of, and how long will it take him to work himself to death?

A boy who is sent on an errand stops to watch three dogs, plays marbles with four boys, climbs two shade trees, takes a short ride on a velocipede, makes up faces at three girls, and sits on a lumber pile for fifteen minutes to help another boy learn to smoke. What did he get when he got home, and how long did it take him to make his mother believe that he had some in two minutes ahead of chain-lightning.

A certain grocer, whose scales only weigh fifteen ounces to the pound, sells 320 pounds of various goods every twelve hours. Find what he gains weekly, and after you have figured it up do your trading with some other house.

A lady desires to divide six sunflowers among five girls so that each girl can wear one to the party. How can she do it without cutting one of the girls in two?

At one of Eli Perkins' lectures in Ohio in a hall seating 820 people one-thirtieth of the seats were jammed full of enthusiastic admirers. Find the number of seats which didn't admire worth a cent; also explain how far Eli traveled by Foot & Walker's line next day.

A dog starts out to overtake a cat. She has seventy feet the start and knows that he means business. At the end of every rod she slips back two inches and he gains four inches. How far must he leg it to overtake her and hush her yowls forever?

Three sticks of stove-wood weighing five and a half pounds bend a boy's back four inches out of plumb. How many additional sticks will it take to make his chin touch his knees?

A woman calls at thirteen different dry-goods stores, walks a distance of three miles, enters three millinery shops, halts before seven show windows, calls upon two jewelers, and takes the car for home, calculating to freeze the human hyena who doesn't vacate his seat for her the instant she gets her nose inside the door. Find how many—? Come to think of it, you've found it all when she drops down without a "thank you."—Free Press.

PROPER RESPECT.

During breakfast at the Hard-Chewing House, Skidmore, the star boarder, jumped up, and, with a profound bow, opened the door for the colored waiter.

"Getting very polite, seems to me," growled old Maj. Boggs.
"It isn't politeness; it's respect for age," said Skidmore, gloomily. "Didn't you see he carried the butter in one hand and a spring-chicken in the other?"
And the landlady retired to make out his bill.—Derrick Dodd.

SENATOR CHILCOTE, of Colorado, had all his worldly possessions stolen from him in 1860, and he went to work as a day laborer on a farm. He now has a large and valuable property at Pueblo, where he resides.

THE SIZE OF A DROP.

Mr. T. L. Talbot has made a series of experiments regarding the size of drops and their use in measuring medicines, etc. He finds that liquids containing a small proportion of water afford a small drop, and vice versa. Gmelin's statement that "the cohesion of liquids is pretty nearly in proportion to their specific gravity" is called in question, and the fact that alcohol and mercury afford nearly the same number of drops to the drachm certainly throws considerable doubt upon the matter. The size of drops is affected principally by the cohesion of the liquid, and the form of the lip over which the drop falls. Bottles with ground necks, wide, thin, even lips give fair results, but are not so accurate as "droppers." The best of these will not, however, average at all well. The administration of powerful medicines should not be attempted by drops, and this mode of measurement is, in any case, inadmissible if the quantity exceeds half a drachm. The largest drop is formed by sirup of gum arabic, forty-four to the drachm, and the smallest by chloroform, 250 to the drachm. As a general rule, tinctures, fluid extracts and essential oils yield a drop less than one-half the size of water; and sirups, diluted acids and solutions give a drop but slightly smaller than water.—Journal of Chemistry.

A GAY DECEIVER.

Henry Holtenburg had black hair and a ruddy complexion when he married Miss Schwartz, at Nashville, Tenn., a year ago. She supposed that he was about 40, though he made no statement on that point. The honeymoon was scarcely over before his hair became gray, his cheeks lost their color, and he showed at least 60 years. The fact was he had discontinued the use of his dye and rouge. The angry wife wanted to sue for divorce, but the lawyer told her that the grounds were not sufficient. The worst she could do was to desert him, which she lost no time in doing.

SILENCE.

Very few men know how to keep still. The Italians have a proverb, "Hear, see, and say nothing, if you wish to live in peace." The man who is bent on telling all he knows generally ends by telling a great deal more than he knows. The tongue is harder to bridle than the wildest horse that ever roamed the prairie. The Germans say truly that talking comes by nature, while silence comes by understanding.

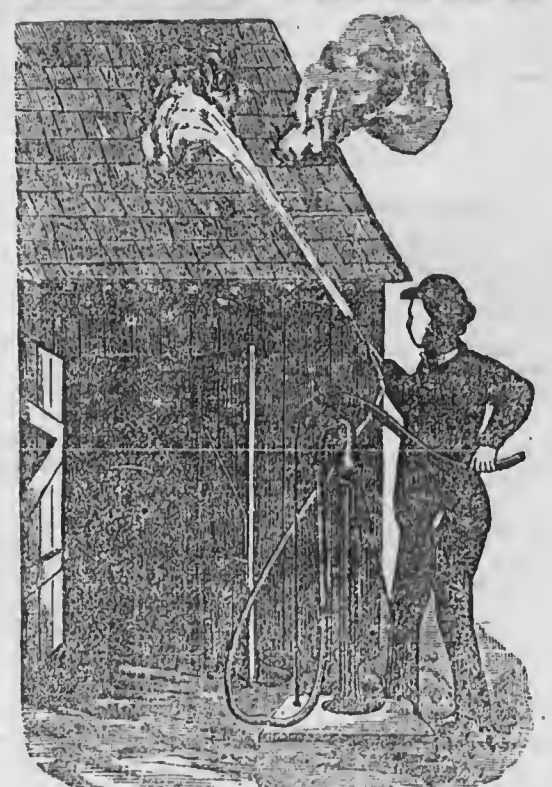
LIGHT.

It is the health, not the eyesight, which parents, with studious children should ever protect, though they should be most merciless in insisting on a sufficiency of light, and light which actually reaches the object of attention. You may sit in a room full of light, but have all the while only twilight, or even a deep shadow falling on the work in hand. Light, full light, but light without glare, is the grand preservative of the eyes.

A RAT upon the premises of J. Erthofer, of Washington, was noticed to have upon its neck what appeared to be a yellow collar. A trap was set, the rat caught, and the collar was found to be a ring of bone fitted tightly about its neck. The theory is that the rat when it was small had found a bone, and, gnawing out the center, pushed his head through, and was unable to extricate himself. As he grew larger the ring tightened about his neck, and he wore it until death as a badge of his enterprise.

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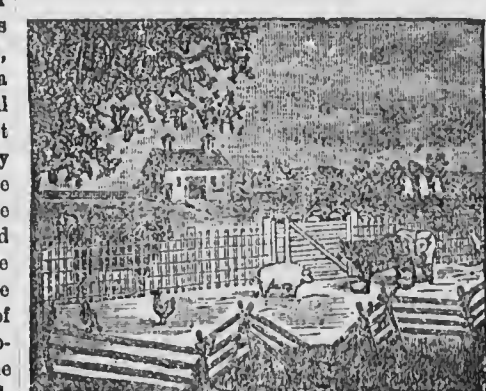
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Rheumatism, Scrofula, Scurvy, Head or Tetter, old Chronic Sores of all kinds, Boils, Pimples and all diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood. It is also good as an Appetizer and

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